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Bolivia 1924—Air Mail 10c vermilion and black.
British Central Africa 1898 1 pence.
Chile 1911-1924—17 varieties.
Cuba 1907 2c, 10c, Special Delivery.
Danzig 1920—5 Mark. Four exist.

Germany 1906—5 Marks 2 or 3 known.
Greece 1927 1 dr. unique, 1875 Dues 1, 2 dr.
Guatemala 1882 5c mint. 1911 25c.
Hungary 1923—5000c.
India 1854—4a—List \$1,250.
Italy 1928 30c, 1925 60c+30c, 5L+2.50L.
Liberia 1892—1921. 47 varieties.
Mexico 1921—10c (632A) unique.
Russia. A grand lot of rarities.
Spain 1865 12c imperf. and perf. 1867—25M.
Tonga 1897—7½ pence—52 known.
Uruguay 1895 25c, 1908 1, 2, 5c.

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Cuba—Puerto Principe 39 varieties including
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The 1941 Specialized Catalogue

Eighteen pages thicker, the 1941 Edition of Scott's United States Stamp Catalogue or the "Specialized" as most call it, appeared on sale October 21. The cover is the same color as the general catalogue and the printing and binding are the usual Scott quality.

First change noted in the catalogue is insertion of two illustrated pages of World War postal markings with explanatory matter regarding their use. In the listings of general issues we find the first change among the '47s, the "Wheeling, W. Va. precancel" at last being dropped under both 5c and 10c. In the 1851 series the 12½ perforation of the 3c has been priced at \$25, first time this variety has been priced. From here on we cannot attempt to note all price changes as these are a matter for each collector to study. The trend seems to be upward on early used, with unused remaining stationary. The 1860 trio, long subject of conjecture disappear from their usual place and become minor varieties under the 24c, 30c and 90c of the perforated series 1857-61. It is to be hoped that this trend of recognizing the serious doubts regarding many U. S. "stamps" will be continued. The most notable of price reductions come in here with cuts of as much as \$1,000 an item among the disputed "August" 1861 series. The low proportion of catalogue prices realized for freaks of printing is possibly reflected in cutting one such, No. 78d, the 24c 1861-66 printed on both sides, from \$2,000 to \$1,000. The statement that 216 and 217 were not regularly issued is amended to include 218 as well.

In the last of the Banknote issues we find that again the variety "cap on right 2" is omitted from the listings of No. 220, with the explanation it has been proven to be an ink variety. Again dollar blocks of the Columbians advance in price as is true of the Trans-Mississippi.

In illustration improvements is a series of new drawings of the numerous Types and sub-types of the 1908-21 series. These, it is firmly hoped, will make the task of identification just a little easier in these troublesome issues. Also, probably in recognition of the maze of listings the publishers have, after each issue such as 1908-09, the imperfs and the coils, referred the reader to a condensed summary of other listings of stamps of the same design. An improvement that many a collector, including the advanced, will appreciate.

In the 1922-25 issue we find the "cap on fraction bar" variety of the ½c priced at 50c, which seems about right

for the commonest such variety in our modern issues. Large se tenant blocks of it should be around. The double transfer on the 1c is now priced at \$12.00. There are some notable decreases in the perforation errors or printers waste, again reflecting the little buying interest in these. But prices of the normal stamps do not suffer and heavy increases in first day covers are noted. In the listings of this series also are found helpful footnotes calling attention to location elsewhere of other varieties of the 1922 designs.

Starting with the 1926 White Plains the souvenir and miniature sheets are illustrated entire which makes it easier to refer to their listings. Among the various issues following this, the numerous plate varieties, except for a very few, are priced. The various part perf varieties of the Parks are priced, while the Farleys remain undisturbed.

In the Presidents we see the reduction of Electric Eye blocks to simply one item per stamp, with no distinction for vertical or horizontal dashes since all the Electric Eye sheets now have both.

The small Northwest Territory issue of 1938 rises to 10c, the only genuinely scarce commemorative of the whole flock. In the commemoratives added since last edition, a new listing for blocks is added, "margin block of four, Electric Eye marking." This is priced on most issues midway between an ordinary block and a plate block, while in the Famous Americans it is priced same as a plate block on lower values.

In other listings changes are minor. We could wish that illustrations had been added to the postal card section as many find these cards extremely difficult to identify. The Proofs sections show the gradual improvements of added knowledge of these items which only a scant ten years ago or so were almost ignored.

Immediately following the Postage Currency is the new section, International Reply Coupons. These became familiar items to most collectors back in the days when our foreign air mail service was being extended and as a result of these listings it is expected odd quantities will appear from collections here and there, leftovers of 1928-1933. Included are all types prepared by the Union for issuance to member countries and this will be handy to collectors of coupons issued in other countries.

In the possessions we note the Guam Guard Mail has been increased considerably in the first issue. Elsewhere, as in the Philippines, minor changes.

As usual, the pricings will be criticised and much has been said on these both pro and con. It is this reviewer's belief that no catalog can ever hope to please more than a large group in matters of pricing. To the collector of U. S. the catalogue's real value regardless of one's opinions of prices, are its listings. Some of these are unnecessarily complex and there remain many items which have no business among a list of postage stamps. Nevertheless, improvements, year by year, are being effected in this regard.

British Colonial Changes

The Crown Agents for the British Colonies have announced the following changes to take place in postal paper: a 2½d stamp will be added to the current series of Fiji and Nigeria; colors of the 1½d and 2d Sierra Leone will be changed to lilac and red respectively; and Trinidad and Tobago will receive a 3c in new colors, green and brown. Others are expected, due to increases in postage rates throughout most of the empire.

The KenMore Kollector reports a number of changes in Empire stamps are imminent. Chiefly these are due to increases in postage rates in the various colonies, necessitating changes of colors of certain values, or the addition of new values. The increase in postal charges seems to have been ignored by a large number of post office patrons, with the result that postage due collections are reaching new highs in volume. Several colonies have blossomed with their first Due stamps. Among issues now being printed or expected to be issued are:

Barbados, 5 shilling indigo (not black as at first reported).

Bermuda, colors of the 2d and 3d will be transposed, the new 2d to be red and blue and the 3d blue and black.

Straits Settlements and Federated States, new values of 3c and 15c.

Trinidad & Tobago, the 3c and 4c will change colors, the 4c to red but the new color of the 3c is undetermined.

Falkland Islands, a 3d provisional is possible here, due to rapid depletion of stocks of 2d and 2½d used in combination with ½ or 1d to make the new rate.

The KenMore Stamp Co. states there is an apparent shortage of Somaliland Protectorate stamps as cable orders have gone unacknowledged. Extensive stocks of the stamps of this relatively unimportant unit of the Empire were not carried abroad.

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Hugh M. Southgate

As mentioned in our stop press item of Nov. 2nd, Hugh M. Southgate, founder and President of the Bureau Issues Association, died at his Chevy Chase, Md., home on October 23. He had been in poor health for some time and his doctor had attempted to keep him from all activity. Mr. Southgate's hobby was the Bureau Issues of the U. S. and on these he was a recognized authority. Many an intricate philatelic problem has been solved by Mr. Southgate. He served both the Bureau and Post Office unofficially at times as an aid to better stamps. His work which brought him to Washington in 1910 put him in contact with Bureau officials and from this developed his intense interest in U. S. stamps.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice M., two daughters, a son, a brother and a sister. Philately has lost one of its outstanding students, one who was ever ready to help his fellow hobbyists with the results of his studies.

Tangier Becomes Spanish

The international city of Tangier ceased to be international in fact on Nov. 4 when forces of the Spanish government took over complete control of the city, located on the northern tip of Morocco. It was at Tangier that the last postal service of the defeated Spanish Republic functioned in 1939, issuing the last stamps of that government. Since Spanish military planes on Nov. 4 forced British naval vessels entering the harbor to leave, it is expected the British post office in the city will be forced to close and the curtain rung down on the special stamps issued there under British authority the past 14 years. The current issue of Tangier comprised three values of Postage Stamp Centenary and regular series of England overprinted "TANGIER." The status of the office as well as the two offices functioning at Tetuan and Larache in Spanish Morocco is uncertain, but all seem destined for a short life at best since Spain has gradually been lining up economically and militarily with Italy and Germany, and respectively giving transit to their troops filtering into regions adjacent to Gibraltar.

• A London dealer upon announcing removal to a rural point, offered a "couple of half-ton safes cheap" and "purchasers may take away a quantity of water-logged office furniture and stationery free of charge." They added that their usual offer to send on approval did not apply to these items!

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Stamp Club Activities

Columbus, Ohio—New officers of the Columbus Philatelic Club were installed at a dinner meeting held at the Chitten- den Hotel, Thursday, November 7. The club meets regularly at the hotel on first and third Friday evenings. Visitors are always welcome of course.

Detroit, Mich.—The Pulaski Philatelic Club has applied for charter as a branch of the S.P.A. At the recent World wide show the S.P.A. had a booth and a number of its officers present.

Washington, D. C.—An "All Up" meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club will be held Nov. 18 at the Woodridge Library. Each member and visitor must arise upon their name being called and answer whatever question may be given them. On December 3rd the club will hold a dinner party at the Fairfax Hotel, with entertainers.

Too Late—After our forms had closed for last week's column came word of exhibition by the clubs at Fort Wayne Nov. 9-10 and at Springfield, Ill., Nov. 10-16.

The volume of Great Britain's inland postal traffic was about one-third less in August than it was a year ago, the *Philatelic Magazine* notes. But revenues exceeded by 14% those of a year ago, due to higher postal traffic.

Prior to issuing its own stamps, the British South Africa Company used stamps of Bechuanaland Protectorate in Rhodesia.

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Dealers' Publications

With a cover carrying the massed flags of the American Republics in color, Gimbel's Pan American Union Golden Jubilee Stamp Album proves an attractive addition to dealers' counters. With a foreword by Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director-General of the Union and preface and descriptive matter by Prescott H. Thorp, Jacques Minkus has set the price at \$1.00 for the 64-page album. A single page is devoted to each country's history and place in the American Hemisphere and a blank page opposite the writeup is for mounting the Union commemoratives. The book includes all countries, since these issues are still appearing. The pages are illustrated.

The 54-page Nov. 15 edition of the Lone Star Stamp Co.'s price list of U. S. Possessions and British North America is at hand. It prices stamps in two grades, both used and unused. Grading of condition is clearly defined in the list. Sample copy is free to any reader upon request of the firm at Gainesville, Texas.

From Held Bros., 1941 73rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. comes a copy of their 48-page 1941 Wholesale Price List of U. S. This features U. S. from earliest issues in varying quantities and we note an unusually large variety of blocks of four and quantities of larger blocks from controlled mailings. The list is the most comprehensive published we believe. At the same time the firm has issued the first Supplement to their Wholesale List of Foreign. This includes hundreds of sets and singles. A copy of either may be obtained by any dealer upon request.

The Twenty First Annual Wholesale List for the 1941 Season has arrived from Alex A. Cohen, Box 421, San Jose, Costa Rica. Mr. Cohen's list is devoted to singles, sets and packets of the five Central American republics. For the past 21 years he has resided in these countries and is probably the best known dealer in their issues. Copy of the list is free to any dealer requesting same on his letterhead.

The first edition of their 1941 Price List of U. S., Possessions and British North America has arrived from Stanley Gibbons, Inc. and for a 3c stamp a copy is obtainable by any collector upon request of them at 38 Park Row, New York. This price list probably has a more extensive circulation than any other in the U. S. since its prices are close to market and are used by many other dealers as a basis. It is compact, yet comprehensive and prices stamps by varying degrees of condition. Also included in their line of philatelic accessories including their own publications, such as color chart, envelope paper chart and four volumes explaining U. S.

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James Waldo Fawcett in the *Washington Sunday Star* states that the 3c Abolition stamp was approved by President Roosevelt at the request of Elder Michaux, Negro radio evangelist and sponsor of the National Memorial to the Progress of the Colored Race in America, Inc., located at 1712 R St., N.W., Washington, D.C. At 2 P.M. on the first day at the World's Fair Postmaster General Walker was scheduled to present the new stamps to ten Negro notables including the Elder, Joe Louis, Bill Robinson and Marian Anderson.

All sorts of stamped envelopes have been seen overprinted with the familiar "Penalty" imprint and used by the Post Office Department without regard of course to the stamp on the envelope. Roland Horton of Columbus recently showed us a variety not to our knowledge previously reported — an albino overprinted and used. It was of the 1c stamped envelope and used from the Philatelic Agency recently.

What may be a plate scratch on stamp No. 44 of upper right pane plate number 22620 1c Whitney is reported by C. E. Cockrell, Fremont, Ohio. He describes it as a "streak across left cheek of Eli Whitney." He had no other pane of this position available to check and see if variety were only an ink smear or constant. Has any one others of these panes to check?

We have referred before that variations in relative positions of portions of designs of stamps printed in two or more colors is to be expected, is in fact normal. Variations in location of the cross on the 2c Red Cross, the eagle on the 6c air mail, the pictures on other bicolors are common. They are due mainly to shrinkage of paper during printing, as each color must be printed separately and consequently perfect registration is not possible. For this reason a stamp depicting in colors the U. S. flag is not practical, unless some other means than recess printing were used.

We appreciate readers advising us of varieties noted on their stamps, but such do us little good unless they are known to be constant. If you find the same variety, exactly the same on same stamp in two or more sheets, then it very likely is a constant variety. White spots almost never are plate varieties and are not

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Possibly you too have wondered why the Newspaper and Periodical stamps of 1875-1895 were in such odd denominations. The gentlemen who prepared the plans for the Post Office Department in carrying out the Act of June 23, 1874, recommended these denominations as they were multiples of the 2c and 3c rates (see below) and no more than five stamps would be necessary to prepay any mailing. The Act stipulated a postage rate of 2c per pound for a newspaper or periodical issued once a week or oftener; 3c a pound if issued less frequently than once a week. Since it was deemed impractical to place a stamp on each piece (the work would cost more than the postage) and the placing of stamps on bundles would do no good since sorting clerks must distribute the bundles; the committee came to the conclusion that the stamps be affixed to the stub of a receipt given publishers at time of mailing. The mailer paid the postage, obtained a receipt, while the postmaster affixed stamps to the stub, cancelled them and then turned in the stubs at fixed intervals to the Department. The stamps were not sold to the public and they have the peculiar status of being stamps that paid postage but were never affixed to a piece of mail.

• The first postmaster of the Transvaal had the unique distinction of seeing himself referred to in early American papers as an "impostor." The first stamps were suspected as bogus productions, since no such country was known at that time.

• A native insurrection which cut Bulawayo off from the capital of Rhodesia, was the cause of production of the provisional surcharges of 1896 of that country. The Cape of Good Hope stamps were obtained from that postal administration.

• Air service carrying mail, express and passengers is being contemplated between the Netherlands Indies and Manila, Philippines.

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Congress at New York

The American Philatelic Congress will hold its sixth annual assembly at New York City in the Hotel Pennsylvania, November 29 and 30 and December 1, President Eugene Klein has announced. Several prepared papers will be read at each day's session. The banquet will be in the ballroom of the Pennsylvania on Nov. 30. Philatelic writers will gather at a luncheon the next day. The papers will be published as is customary in a booklet.

Weiss Anniversary

Friends, patrons and business associates gathered on the evening of October 26 to join Phil. M. Weiss in celebrating the golden anniversary of the Queen City Stamp & Coin Co. which he founded in 1890. The banquet was held at the Hotel Alms, Cincinnati, and collectors from many cities were present. It is reported to have been one of the finest stamp meetings yet held in Cincinnati. The *Cincinnati Post* devoted nearly half a page to telling the story of the stamp business and its founder, with pictures of Mr. Weiss and staff.

No Other Source

In relating the postal history of lonely Pitcairn Island, *Stamp Collecting* mentions a report published by the British Colonial Office in 1937 which said in part: ". . . to provide the additional revenue necessary I can only suggest an issue of Pitcairn stamps. I can see no other source of revenue." Despite this frankness, or perhaps because of it, a record amount of interest has been shown in the first series now enroute to purchasers throughout the world.

- In a mail coach such as shown on Southern Rhodesia's recent commemoratives, Cape of Good Hope officials sent to Bulawayo in 1896 the provisional stamps ordered by telegram. The stamps had been prepared at a Cape Town printshop.

- The greatest percentage of tete beche varieties occurs in the stamps of Grenada, 1883 series, every other horizontal row being inverted, result being a possible 24 tete beche pairs to each set of 48.

- A new post office ordered established in York County, Pa., is named Porters Sideling.

Philatelic Agent Mobilized

Otho L. Rogers, the able Philatelic Agent of the U. S., retired from his duties in that office on November 7, James Waldo Fawcett reports in the *Washington Sunday Star*. Mr. Rogers is a Captain in the Marine Corps and was called to active duty with the 5th Battalion, Marine Corps Reserves, at Quantico, Va.

Ohlman Jr., Joins Firm

Maxwell Ohlman, Jr., has joined his father, the well known Max Ohlman of auction fame, as an associate in the auction firm. Ohlman, Jr. was President of the stamp club at Columbia University, Filatelistus, and graduated from that school in 1939. He was also president of the Intercollegiate Philatelic Society.

Auction Calendar

Nov. 18—U. S. and Possessions. Catalog printed in center of Oct. 26 LINN'S. Fred Green, Box 24, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Nov. 19-20—U. S. and Possessions. Uptown Stamp Co., 140L W. 42nd St., New York City.

Nov. 25—"Barnes" collection featuring rarities. Chief Stamp Co., Kalamazoo, Mich.

Nov. 26—U. S. and Foreign catalog \$5 to \$25. Max F. Bier Co., P. O. Box 14, Staten Island, N. Y.

Nov. 29—Inverted Centers; U. S. and possessions. Philip H. Ward, Jr., 1616 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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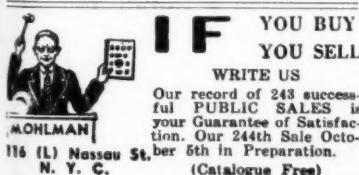
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Editor's Notebook

ASSEMBLY LINE ISSUE The short space of nine months has seen a record set for this country. We refer to the issuance in that brief space of time of the 35 Heroes of Peace stamps with a swift succession reminiscent of a Detroit assembly line. Such short shrift for heroes of peace is probably just another sign of the times. Like a lot of other good ideas, the issue was not that good in practice, what with the haste, the odd-size sheets and values hard to use by the average post office patron. The steady stream of stamps did, however, have one good effect, that of acquainting the general public with the fact — still, by some miracle unknown to them — of the issuance of special stamps of this type. They liked their designs and the reason for the series. Collectors, at least those who collected singles, found the total cost a small sum, particularly when compared to the numerous foreign issues which cost much more. The series is colorful, and with certain few exceptions, nicely produced and as a whole seems to have pleased

collectors at least to the extent of finished product, other considerations ignored. There has been a lot of discussion as to the merits of the issue for investment or speculation and supposedly quantities are being salted away with that purpose. The market in used specimens has seen a lot of action; a great deal more than for unused. It is certain that if the issue had appeared over a greater space of time that sales of unused specimens would have been much larger. So, from the practical matter of revenue, it would seem in the government's best interests to not be so hasty in its postal honors.

—R. R.

Perfs and Imperfs

THE PRINTER WHO SURCHARGED those Cook Islands provisionals must have beamed with pride at the job. By neatly blotting out the "HALF" of "THREE HALF PENCE" he changed the denomination as desired. He's the boy who should have gotten the contract for Honduras "Pro Faro A Colon" recent mess.

Y. SOUREN COULD PROBABLY NET a tidy sum by just charging 10c a look to see those 252 Knapp volumes on the shelves. Few collectors have ever seen at one time one-fifth that many stamp albums — even empty ones. Come to think of it many a household doesn't boast that many books of any and all kinds in the library, even including borrowed ones.

M. R. ICKES' STAMPS SURELY must have set a record in depreciation if you accept his statements. In 1935 on the basis of exchange value, they were worth \$125,000 and in 1940 he says they are worth only face value! Page Robert Ripley!

THAT PHIL WARD AUCTION CATALOGUE listing a collection of inverted centers, reads like the collection one would expect to dream about after a midnight raid on the refrigerator. Many of us will think it good to imitate (the collection, not the raid necessarily) but unfortunately most of us would have to stop with the idea.

WE SUSPECT THAT NO FURTHER U. S. naval postmarks will ever come from the U. S. S. Thatcher, Hunt, Twiggs and Philip, the discontinuance of whose postal service has been announced recently. Apparently these were part of the recent "trade."

WHEN WE COMMENTED THAT the Flushing postmaster would be cancelling Abolition first day covers for a week after October 20, we were indulging in an understatement according to Cap Townsend, who writes, "When the P. O. D. announced that all requests for first day covers of the Emancipation stamp which were postmarked Oct. 20 would be honored, I

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BARBADOS—Correction. Gibbons' Stamp Monthly now reports that the color of the forthcoming 5s. stamp will be indigo, not black as stated in our notes of October 26th.

BERMUDA—New Colors. Two values of the current series are to be issued in changed colors as noted below:

2d. blue & red
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COOK ISLANDS—Provisional. As was the case with the Semi-Postal Issue of New Zealand of 1939, the rate was increased, before the prepared stamp could be issued, thus necessi-

tating a surcharge. A new 1½d. stamp had been prepared to meet the need for a stamp for Air Mail. The rate was increased to 3d. and therefore the prepared stamps were surcharged with the new rate and the old rate blocked out. Horizontal rectangular format, engraved, perf. 13½x14. Border is in purple and center black. Country name across the top. Central design is a scene of native vegetation and mountains. A coincidence happened in that the original value read "Three Half Pence" across the bottom, with the word "Half" coming right below the figures "1½d".

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55-57	.50	117-22	.12	*C1-2
55-57	.25	*117-24	.75	C3-6
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50h. deep red
50h. dark blue

(R. Roberts)

JUGOSLAVIA—Postal Tax Stamp. Issued for the Red Cross.

PT3—50p. indigo blue & carmine

(R. Roberts)

Air Post Stamps. Gibbons' Stamp Monthly reports that there were two printings of the 1937 Air Post Stamps. The original printing was perf. 12½, and in 1938 a second printing was made, this time perf. 11½x12½:

SYRIA—New Pictorial Postage. The four lowest values are small rectangular format,

typographed, perf. 13½x14. The other five values are recess printed, perf. 13:

Op10 —carmine (Damascus Museum)
Op20 —greenish-blue (same)
Op25 —chestnut (same)
Op50 —bright blue (same)
1.50pi.—brown (Hotel de Bloudan)
2.50pi.—green (same)
5pi.—violet (Kasr-el-Hair)
7.50pi.—scarlet (same)
50pi.—slate purple (same)

Air Post Stamps. To go with the above set. Recess printed, perf. 13:

Op25 —black (Deir-el-Zor bridge)
Op50 —greenish-blue (same)
1pi.—bright blue (same)
2pi.—chestnut (same)
5pi.—green (same)
10pi.—carmine (same)
50pi.—violet (same)

(H. T. Baroody)

YEMEN—Provisional. Under-noted stamp surcharged in black with a heavy bordered rectangle, within which are native characters and the word "Yemen" in upper and lower case letters across the bottom. Perf. 14, wmkd. quatrefoils:



A3—4B. on 1/2B. orange
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16-27 Aden ep. to 10R	(12)	8.30	143-155 Cyprus Cp. to £	(13)	10.80	92-101 Montserrat Cp. to 5/-	(10)	2.70
84-91 Antigua to 1/-	(8)	.68	97-103 Dominica set to 6d	(7)	.45	244 Newfoundland 48c	(1)	.50
84-93 Antigua comp. to 5/-	(10)	2.70	97-104 Dominica to 1/-	(8)	.67	245-248 Newfoundland	(4)	.20
40-46 Ascension set to 1/-	(7)	.75	97-106 Dominica Cp. to 5/-	(10)	2.70	249 Nfld. Royal Visit	(1)	.25
40-49 Asce'n comp. to 10/-	(10)	6.00	84-89 Folk'd Is. set to 6d	(6)	.36	250-251 Nfld. R. V. War Prov.	(2)	.50
166-175 Australia to 1/-	(10)	1.20	84-91 Falkland Is. to 1/-	(8)	.85	D1-6 Nfld. Dues	(6)	.30
167A & 169A Australia re-eng.	(2)	.09	84-95 Falkland Is. cp. to £	(12)	11.00	A46-55 N. Guineas Ails to 1/-	(10)	.90
176 Australia 1shd	(1)	.60	117-123 Fiji set to 6d	(7)	1.10	A46-59 N. Guineas Ails to £1	(14)	9.00
178-179 Australia 5/- 10/-	(2)	3.25	117-124 Fiji to 1/-	(8)	1.40	50-57 New Hebrides to 50c	(8)	.90
166-180 Australia ep. to £1	(14)	12.50	117-127 Fiji ep. to 5/-	(11)	4.25	50-58 New Hebr's to 1 Fr.	(9)	1.25
180 Australia 1£	(1)	4.25	132-137 Gambia set to 6d	(6)	.40	50-61 N. Hebr's ep. to 10Fr.	(12)	7.00
D64-70 Australia Dues to 1/-	(7)	.60	132-138 Gambia to 1/-	(7)	.63	D6-10 N. Hebr's Dues Cp.	(5)	.75
100-107 Bahamas set to 6d	(8)	.55	132-143 Gambia cp. to 10/-	(12)	7.00	226-228 New Zealand	(3)	.09
100-109 Bahamas set to 1/-	(10)	.95	107-112 Gibraltar set to 6d	(6)	.63	D22-25 New Zealand Dues	(4)	.25
100-113 Bahamas comp. to 1£	(12)	7.60	107-113 Gibraltar to 1/-	(7)	.60	53-59 Nigeria to 6d	(7)	.45
193-199 Barbados set to 6d	(7)	.50	107-117 Gibraltar ep. to 1£	(11)	10.55	53-60 Nigeria to 1/-	(8)	.67
193-200 Barbados set to 1/-	(8)	.70	40-48 Gilbert & El. to 1/-	(9)	.85	53-62 Nigeria Cp. to 5/-	(10)	2.70
193-201 Barbados Cp. inc. 2/6	(9)	1.35	40-51 Gilb't & E. Cp. to 5/-	(12)	3.65	73-75 Niue 1/-, 2/-, 3/-	(3)	1.35
202-206 Barbados Tercen.	(5)	.35	115-121 Gold Coast to 6d	(7)	.45	193-200 No. Borneo to 12c	(8)	.45
18-24 Basutoland to 6d	(7)	.50	115-123 Gold Coast to 1/-	(9)	.90	193-204 No. Borneo to 50c	(12)	1.25
18-25 Basutoland to 1/-	(8)	.75	115-125 Gold Cp. to 5/-	(11)	2.80	193-205 No. Borneo to £1	(18)	2.00
18-28 Basutoland ep. to 10/-	(11)	5.35	235-248 Gr. Britain to 1/-	(14)	1.75	193-207 No. Borneo to \$5	(15)	7.50
124-130 Bechuanaland to 6d	(7)	.50	247-251 Gr. Brit. 2/- 5/- 10/-	(3)	4.45	D50-54 No. Borneo Dues	(5)	.30
124-131 Bechuanaland to 1/-	(8)	.75	D2s-32 "GVIR" Dues 1/2d-1/-	(7)	.75	23-32 No. Rhodesia to 1/-	(8)	.70
124-136 Bechuan ep. to 10/-	(11)	5.35	D33- "GVIR" Dues 2/6	(1)	.70	25-37 No. Rho's Cp. to 1£	(13)	11.60
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230-234 Br. Guiana to 24c	(5)	.50	146-152 Hong Kong to 25c	(7)	.32	A5-9 Papau Comm. Ails	(5)	1.00
230-239 Br. G. Cp. to \$1.00	(10)	4.60	146-154 Hong Kong to 50c	(9)	.60	118-124 St. Helena to 1/-	(7)	.75
115-121 British Hon's to 15c	(7)	.60	146-155 Hong Kong to \$1.00	(10)	1.00	118-127 St. Helena to 10/-	(10)	6.00
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115-123 British Hon's to 50c	(9)	1.50	D6/9 Hong Kong Dues	(4)	.15	79-88 St. Kitts to 1/-	(8)	.67
115-124 British Hon's to \$1.00	(10)	2.75	150-162 India to 1R	(13)	1.80	79-88 St. Kitts Cp. to 5/-	(10)	2.70
115-126 British H. ep. to \$5.00	(12)	11.50	150-164 India to 5R	(15)	4.60	110-116 St. Lucia to 6d	(7)	.45
84-90 British Somaliland to 8s	(7)	.80	150-165 India to 10R	(16)	8.90	110-117 St. Lucia to 1/-	(8)	.67
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100-108 Cayman Is. to 1/-	(9)	.68	103-115 Leeward Is. Cp. to 1£	(13)	10.75	50-58 Trinidad to 60c	(9)	1.75
100-111 Cayman Is. Cp. to 10/-	(12)	5.25	191-199 Malta to 6d	(9)	.58	50-59 Trin. & Tob. to \$1.20	(10)	3.15
278-286 Ceylon set to 50c	(9)	.90	191-200 Malta to 1/-	(10)	.80	50-60 Trin. & Tob. to \$4.80	(11)	8.75
278-287 Ceylon to 1R	(10)	1.20	191-205 Malta Cp. to 10/-	(15)	6.45	78-85 Turks to 6d	(8)	.45
278-288 Ceylon Set to 2R	(11)	2.05	227-234 Mauritius to 25c	(8)	.40	78-86 Turks Is. to 1/-	(9)	.67
289 Ceylon 5R value	(1)	2.10	227-235 Mauritius to 1R	(9)	.85	78-89 Virgin Islands to 6d	(7)	.45
111-113 Cook 1/-, 2/-, 3/-	(3)	1.35	227-238 Mauritius Cp. to 10R	(12)	8.35	76-83 Virgin Islands to 1/-	(8)	.67
143-150 Cyprus at 6 Pi	(8)	.60	92-98 Montserrat to 6d	(7)	.45	76-85 Virgin Is. ep. to 5/-	(10)	2.70
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The sixth annual exhibit of the Stockton Stamp Club is scheduled for November 10, 1940, Hotel Stockton. Attractive two-color labels at 10c are available from the Club Secretary, W. W. Phillips, Box 1810, Stockton, Calif. We are told that only 325 have been printed.

The Capital Philatelic Society of Harrisburg, Pa., is to hold its Fourteenth Annual Exhibition to be known as the Centenary Show, November 13 to 16. An attractive set of four different labels for the event have been issued. The set may be had at 10c the set from Elmer R. Long, 203 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

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The Progressive Philatelic Society of Chicago is again selling their annual Christmas Labels. The proceeds from the sale of these labels are used to provide stamp gifts to shut-ins at the Christmas season. Labels may be had from the Society, address 3008 N. Whipple St., Chicago. Six for 10c, plus return envelope with postage.

The Sacramento Stamp Club of Sacramento, Calif., issued 1000 attractive labels for their Sixth Annual Exhibition and distributed them free to visitors on November 2 and 3. We have no address for sending for these.

• The mystic initials "SHS" on early issues of present-day Jugoslavia are the initials of "Srba Hrvata Slovenaca" meaning the "Serbs, Croats and Slovenes."

• The addressee of parcel post in Colombia must pay 30 centavos as a fee to the delivering office, for each parcel received, the fee being paid by means of postage stamps.

• The "Sword of Light" (An Claidheamh Soluis) depicted on the Irish stamps is not an instrument of war but a symbolic device indicating education and progress.

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• On August 20, air mail service was resumed by French lines operating between cities in unoccupied France and North Africa, Dakar and Brazzaville. The service to the latter two cities in West Africa and Equatorial Africa is to be weekly.

• The Arabic numbers "8642" written on the outside of letters from the Near East are to invoke the protection of Baduh, Guardian Angel of Mohammedans. The figures are the equivalent of his name, a peculiarity of Arabic.

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In response to the Sept. 28 item, Walter F. Richter advises he too received covers by Clipper first flight with incorrect amounts of postage, also from Auckland, N. Z. The latter had 3/6 on cover to San Francisco and 4/- on Los Angeles cover. Mr. Richter wonders who got the difference between the amounts paid and the face value of stamps affixed. Any surplus would go to the postal services involved, as otherwise clerks would have incentive to not affix full amount.

"What countries have issued stamps for the Postage Stamp Centenary?" These stamps are still appearing but as of Oct. 20 the list includes: Great Britain and its Offices in Morocco, Argentina, Burma, Cuba (due in November), Paraguay, Portugal, Salvador, Mexico, Brazil, Estonia, Dominican Republic and Bulgaria. Guatemala's series is blockaded in the Netherlands, but may eventually appear.

"Is it possible to obtain first day covers of 1c and 2c stamps bearing only a single 1c or a single 2c?" The 2c is a simple matter if you live in the town where first day occurs or have a friend living there to whom the cover may be addressed. Local postage rate in cities having carrier service is 2c. The 1c in such cities can only be used singly upon a post card. The only time a 1c can be obtained singly upon a cover is when the first day point is a post office which does not have carrier service. The drop letter rate at such places (as country store post offices) is only 1c. Such information can be obtained only by a careful check with your local postmaster, and we do not re-

call a first day sale at any such post offices recently. Of course there are freak covers bearing singles but in mailing such the senders must take the risk and the practice is not approved by postal officials.

"I have Germany No. 137-138, the 5 and 10 pf. pfennig 1921-22 overprinted with an inscription date '7-14 V. 1923', but do not find it listed." By May, 1923, inflation had progressed to such an extent that either stamp was worthless for postage as by January of 1923 letters required a 100 mark stamp. The German stamp dealers overprinted the worthless stamps to use as labels advertising the International Stamp Dealer's meeting at Munich May 7-14, 1923. Many other private overprints have since been applied to these stamps which once were available by the bale.

"How can I obtain a cover from Tibet?" Since Tibet is not a member of the Universal Postal Union, its stamps are valid only within the borders of that country; and since current international difficulties bar sending of money, obtaining a cover from this country is no simple task. Most covers in philatelic hands came through courtesy of missionaries or through fortunate contacts with British Indian border officials or civilians. We have not seen a sure-fire method of obtaining a Tibetan cover.

"Why didn't you announce the cachet?" Because this cachet was sold and unless a cachet is free we decline to print the listing other than as paid advertising.

On October 15 air mail service was established between Hong Kong and Chaokwan, a city in northern Kwangtung Province under control of the Nationalist government.

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By SEYMOUR A. RISH

Chicago's first government post office was opened in 1831. Prior to that time infantry soldiers, from Fort Dearborn, handled all mail coming into the city. During the second year of its operation the total receipts amounted to only \$47.

The postmaster at that time, Mr. Hogan, instituted a unique system to speed up delivery. Discarded boots, nailed with the soles against the post office wall, served as individual letter boxes. All unclaimed letters were placed in Hogan's hat and delivered in person to the addressee.

Send items of interest concerning the Chicago area to Seymour A. Rish, Linn's Chicago correspondent, 3409 W. Fifth Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mr. Rish will appreciate hearing from any readers who have news items of general interest.

Graduates of the government's civil pilot training program will fly first class mail from every town of 2,000 or more to main trunk routes of major airlines, if the suggestion of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is instituted, states the Oct. 18 *Chicago Times*.

Secretary of Interior Ickes' possession of some National Park "Farley Follies" imperforated WITH gum, has again been attacked by Oct. 20-21 *Chicago Tribune*. Letters written an employee of the department of interior, are reproduced which indicate, "high value placed by Secretary Ickes on his rare stamps." (???)

Charles Collins of the *Chicago Tribune*, reminds us of an amusing fact by stating, "You've heard about the fellow who was busier than a one-armed paper hanger with the hives, but have you heard about the other fellow who was busier than a collector of American commemorative postage stamps?" Thanks to Walter Sandberg, Jr., of Chicago, for sending me the item.

Fine first day cover of the 13th Constitutional Amendment stamp through the courtesy of Mrs. H. D. Haight of Rochester, N. Y.

* New branch post offices ordered established include the Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla.; U. S. S. Schley and U. S. S. Arcturus, New York, N. Y.; and Fort Ord, Monterey Calif.



By Kenneth M. Gierhart
Baltimore, Ohio

CITY TYPE COILS

It was my good fortune to inspect a coil stamp issued in San Francisco that so closely resembles the B-11 type that it would take an expert to tell the difference if the stamp was not on cover. But when on cover one can see that the coil was precancelled singly with a single subject typeset because the lines run off on the cover. It is very evident that the stamps were placed on the envelopes and then precancelled by the simple procedure of running them on a job press. We have heard several explanations on the how and why of these but as yet we are not fully convinced. Anyway it's a neat variety and worth a modest sum for your collection if you go in for such things.—J. L. Jones of Greer, N. C., sends a neat little auction list with a 1c proxy coil precancelled in a type similar to U-55.—Rumor has it that the Mau-mee typeset coil was used very sparingly and that not even an entire coil was used. But some dealer is supposed to have some of them, laying low I suppose 'till a fancy price is set on them. Another printing is to be made I understand but of course these will likely be the proxy coil if they ever materialize. Too, it's not likely the printer can duplicate his setup exactly so there will also be another type.

NO HOLDOVERS

When the change was made some years back from the larger old type bureaus to the new standard small types a few of the large old type items came out after the B-11 and B-13 types had been in use. As I remember it, this embarrassed some album designers considerably at the time. So it was when the change of issue took place that several of us brainy hombros thought that at least one if not several old issue items would sneak out after the Presidents were flowing freely but it seems the P. O. Department has streamlined its service and to my knowledge no old issue item was released any considerable time after the Presidents were issued. So we drew a blank that time.

DEFENSE ISSUE

Nothing but 1c items as yet. The Chicago Precancel Club Bulletin, "Bars and Lines" came in from Whiting, Ind., with a 1c Defense in U-120. The only other at present is a 1c Plain City, Ohio, U-121N. From Don MacBain comes a 1c Defense Invert from Englewood, Ohio.

CLEVELAND MEET

Those who were there were not nearly as important as the stamps that were there. They really were there and received a thorough going over. A precancel collector who swore off precancels

some months back was there and handled more stamps in the short space of three hours than most of the others did all day. Souvenir of the meet was ornamented with 1c Prexies from New Lyme, Ohio, U-120N; Perry, Ohio, U-122; Ellet, Ohio, U-120N. You are definitely missing something by missing such precancel meetings.

FAMOUS AMERICANS

1c Audubon, 2c Long, 3c Saint Gaudens, 5c Whitman, 10c Riley all from Galesburg, Mich., type similar to U-53 but integral handstamp; 1c Stuart, Madison, Ohio, U-120; 1c Audubon, Clinton, Ohio, U-120; 1c Irving, Cresskill, N. J., U-121; 1c Longfellow, 1c Mann, 2c Whittier, 3c Emerson from Sioux Rapids, Iowa, U-121; 2c Cooper, 3c Lowell, Albert City, Iowa, U-121; 2c Cooper, 3c Lowell, 5c Alcott from Laurens, Iowa, U-120; 1c Irving, 3c Emerson from Fonda, Iowa, U-122; 2c Cooper, Early, Iowa, U-122; 3c Emerson, Lake View, Iowa, U-121.

Stamps Barred From Mails

Gradually, the sending of postage stamps in international mails has been barred by foreign postal officials as a result of discovery that by means of stamps the laws prohibiting removal of wealth have been evaded. In New Zealand a notice posted above letter drops warns against such enclosures. Customs authorities regard exchange of unused stamps as barter; while fear of messages on back of used specimens resulted in a prohibition of trading in them as well. Certain exceptions are being made in favor of recognized stamp dealers.

A collector recently received a letter from abroad which was supposed to contain stamps, but in place of them was a note from the censor saying these had been returned to the sender. The censors are also objecting to the time it takes to examine stamp sendings, at a time when delay is not desired and there is a shortage of skilled persons for this type of work.

* The post office Morstein, Chester County, Pa. will close its doors on November 30.

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South of the Rio Grande

The Secretary of Communications of Cuba announces the 10c Centenary of the Postage Stamp air mail adhesive will be issued the early part of this month in sheets of 100, as well as souvenir sheets containing a block of four. The large sheets, as is customary in Cuban commemoratives, will contain in the center of the four panes of 25, a blank space with commemorative inscription. The souvenir sheets will sell for 60c, no explanation being given of the extra cost.

The Argentine Post Office, a ward of the Ministry of the Interior, seems to have come under the suspicion of the head of the Ministry for he requested in September explanations of promotions and transfer of various employees. Clipping from H. G. Spanton.

Commencing on Oct. 14 the Latin American Stamp Section of the Pan American Union expected to have on sale at \$1.20 a set, plus return postage, the Dominican Republic Columbus Memorial Lighthouse series of five airmail stamps. The designs include a likeness of the proposed Lighthouse on each, together with other views. They were lithographed in the republic. Honduras' series, consisting of eight values of the Official stamps overprinted were expected momentarily and would be sold in short sets of 7 values for \$1.13 or with the high value at \$2.13.

An interesting article on Francia, dictator of Paraguay in the November Bulletin of the Pan American Union, will be

found of interest in connection with the stamps just issued by Paraguay commemorating the centenary of his death. Francia died on September 20, 1840, after having ruled the country as "Perpetual Dictator" since June 1, 1816. The article mentions his execution of Fulgencio Yegros and Ignacio Iturbe, depicted on Paraguayan issues, for conspiracy to overthrow him. Also that arrest of Pedro Juan Caballero, depicted on the same series, resulted in that gentleman's suicide to thwart Francia's intentions to have the pleasure (?) of executing him.

Aviation companies advertise the air mail service in the Argentine as clippings submitted by H. G. Spanton testify. They emphasize that by air mail it is only 3½ days to the U. S., and that planes leave daily except Tuesdays.

Jose Trinidad Reyes, the priest depicted on the current 66c Honduras air mail stamp, is honored in this manner as the founder of the first university in Honduras. His niece became the country's outstanding woman educator.

In one of its releases the Union gives some historical data on Nicaragua. In September, 1921, the five Spanish Vice-Royalty provinces of Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Salvador and Costa Rica declared themselves independent. In January of 1822, Nicaragua became a part of the Mexican Empire under the Emperor Augustin Iturbide, but follow-

ing his forced abdication Nicaragua joined in 1823 the Federation of Central America, comprising it and the four other Central American States. The Union gradually disintegrated and in 1838 Nicaragua became a separate republic. Repeated attempts to reform the Union were failures, the last being in 1921.

The stamps of Guadalajara, seat of many a Mexican revolution, are unusual in that the design is circular and the means of separation chosen was a serrate roulette which also was circular, following closely the outer line of the stamp. These peculiar stamps of 1867 are a reminder of the times when the empire of Maximilian was tottering before the armies of Juarez.

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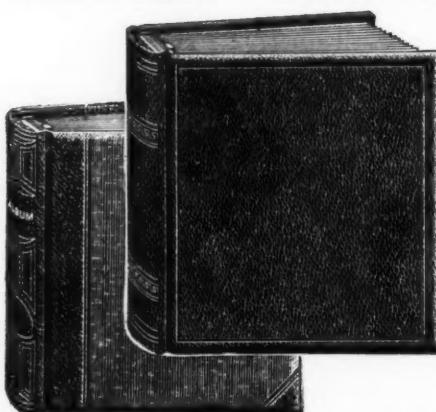
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